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### Fatigue

ROM day to day we sell our whey, our nutmegs, nails or cotton, and oft we sigh, as hours drag by, "This sort of life is well at the same, no respite or diversion; oh, how we long to join the throng on some outdoor's excursion! On eager feet, along the street, more lucky folks are hiking, while we must stay and sell our hay—it's little to our liking!" Those going by perhaps will sigh, "This work we do is brutal; all day we hike along the pike, and all our work is futile. It would be sweet to leave the street and own a nice trade palace, and sell rolled oats to human goats, it would, so help me Alice! All o'er this sphere the briny tear is shed by people weary, who'd like to quit their jobs and flit to other tassks more dreary. We envy folks who wear their yokes, and tote a bigger burden, we swear and sweat and fume and fret, and oft forget the guerdon. There is no lot entirely fraught with happiness and glory; oft forget the guerdon. There is no local tells as sad a story.

-WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

#### The Art of Bargaining

B ARGAINING in the old sense, like letter writing, conversation, and making calls, is almost a lost art, and now a Daile of the conversation. president and congress to legislate bargain days and bargain counters out of existence. She asserts they are inimical to peace and economy. There was a time when a man or woman schooled himself in driving a good bargain, and prided himself on it as he prided himself on early rising, or a large family, or his fat cows or wide fields. To be a rare hand at a bargain was to be ahead in the

Women who go to Europe still practice how to say "Give you half" in all languages, and men and women generally try to trade shrewdly in real estate deals; but real old time bargaining, that endless dickering with the peddler at the door or the shopkeeper at his counter, has been entirely done away with in the big stores except for occasional "bargain tables."

The Philadelphia woman is probably worrying over the scrimmages that take place sometimes around the bargain tables in New York and Philadelphia shops where the store will sell a lot of gloves or some other one article at some absurdly low price just to get the women in the store, and women will sweat and pull and push and jerk and frown and stamp and recriminate and badger the poor clerk trying to get their sizes out of the well scrambled heap. It is not a particularly uplifting incident to be in or to watch but it is not the rule, and bargain tables usually do not resemble a foot ball game. They are necessary and desirable agencies in successful merchandising.

The bargain table is spread to tempt women; foolish virgins may buy loud plaids and lamp shades and doorplates marked Thompson with a p and whisk broom holders they do not need—the gambling blood in their veins catches them—but for the wise woman, the bargain table is a matching of the shrewd with the shrewd and her purchases are likely to be real bargains with the careful shopper. Shopping would be a dreary monotonous round if bargains were left out entirely, and the streak of genius in women for planning and interlocking household economies into a good showing would atrophy for lack of opportunity.

But after all, the real bargaining in these days—the bargaining that is really

worth while-is done by careful reading of newspaper advertisements. A careful reader of The Herald, for example, is never in the dark as to where the best things may be had the cheapest. A man knows a bargain in real estate when he sees one advertised, and a woman knows instantly if certain articles of dress or of household necessity as advertised are indeed bargains.

The bargain table has largely given way to the bargain day or the bargain hour. Progressive merchants set up "leaders" by making real substantial reductions in the prices of well known standard goods, in order to stimulate trade during certain days or hours or seasons, or to reduce too large stocks. Newspaper readers who watch the advertisements can actually save from 10 to 30 percent of the cost of many necessaries of living, simply by arranging to make their principal purchases at times when the merchants are anxious to sell and cut their

The really successful bargainer of these modern times is not the person who wastes time in endless dickering, not the person who fights over a bargain table for something that may be of little use but that "seems mighty cheap"; the really successful bargainer today is the man or woman who reads carefully and regularly the advertisements in the leading newspapers, and takes quick advantage of every genuins reduction in the price of staple goods, such as food, clothing, house

furnishings, and fuel. The daily newspaper is the great "bargain counter" of these times.

A great many faults in children are put off on heredity that really belong to environment, but we think thus to escape responsibility for lack in our children. As one scientist says, 99 percent of what we today put off on heredity is due to environment. We make our dead forbears scapegoats.

### The Wireless Telephone

ARCONI can talk across or through 100 miles without telephone wires, and there is talk of installing wireless telephone transmittee. on some of the big ocean steamers to prove their usefulness. Ships will talk to other ships or to shore, and sea going will be much safer than ever. The wonder will assail one as to what a wireless telephone receiver might pick up that was not intended for its ears-how much gossip will be let loose. The wireless telegraph has always had that difficulty, that boys could put up a pole in the back yard and pick up almost anybody's messages out of the air; and if possible with wireless telegraphy, how much more habblingly would the air tell accrets if everyone carried a wireless receiver that would pick up telephone talks from the air at random.

A huge meteorite smelling strong of sulphur but coming from the other direction feet on a village in Poland, destroying several houses and the entire peace of mind of the village. It looks like a suffragist performance but so far the blama has not been fastened on them.

### More Work For Him

OT SO VERY long ago there used to be a mystical person called the fool killer whose duties were indicated by his name, and who killer whose duties were indicated by his name, and who was usually called upon to emphasize the need of eliminating certain plumb foolishness from the world such as rocking the boat and pouring coal oil on the fire to make it burn. To the list of candidates for execution at the hands of the gentleman who does not but ought to exist, should be added the names of people who put oily er painty rags in the closet under the stairway, the woman who takes a half pint of gasolene into the bathroom to clean her gloves with, and the man or woman who leaves strychnine tablets on the table or chair by the bed within the grasp of curious little children.

### Accepting the Results

# HEN the Latin-American learns to stick to his government after he loses out in an election or even a revolution, he will have what we call a successful republican government and not before. With all the sorrow and all the bitterness, all the division, all the wrongs of reconstruction, all the lost dreams of the south, the southerners nevertheless stuck to the national government after the civil war settled the main questions, and the idea of a government of the people, by the people, for the people, did not receive a mortal stab even at that most trying time.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

(Topeka Journal)
Frugality is another of the virtues that too few cultivate.
Humans are so peculiar, Many of them aften dislike others they don't

even know.
From the standpoint of the cost of her clothes and hats every woman is Attempting to shift the blame to other shoulders is a practice that is common with every one.

About the most difficult thing to do is to convince a woman she's in the wrong, or a men, either.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Some people who marry for money repent for love. It's a good plan to compel respect, but don't do it with a club. "Rome wasn't built in a da"." Is the favorite motto of the lazy man. Good intentions are all right in their way, but many an alarm clock refuses to go off.

The people whe always tell the plain.
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In people who always tell the plain.
In a man doesn't care for the service are times when we are all tempted to put in a good word for a fellow who isn't worth the trouble.

It a man doesn't care for the service which he doesn't, his wife thinks he should be charmed by the fellow who isn't worth the trouble.

Atchison Giobe.

An engagement ring usually costs more than a wedding ring, although marrying men haven't much sense in other particulars.

There is a lot in comparison, odious though it may be at times: a farm hand frinstance, thinks a soldier makes easy money. GLOBE SIGHTS.

home.

When same people break their good resolutions they will tell you it's only with the idea of making better ones.

(Chicago News.)

#### Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested. LIKES FORT BLISS.

Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, March 3, 1914. Editor El Paso Herald:

In reading The Burlington Times and Free Press, a Vermont daily, I noticed in a column of said paper, devoted to the news of Winooski and vicinity, a copy of a letter reputed to have been written by corporal Clinton Montgomery, of troop "A." of the 15th cayniry, decrying the conditions of the troops at Fort Biles, Texas, and inferring that would an exchange be a matter of possibility, he would, without hesitating, gladly exchange positions and conditions with the soldiers at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, The letter, according to the Burlington paper, was written to a friendlin Winooski, Vermont, who without a doubt considered it a favor to his friend in Texas to publish it and acquaint the world with the awful conditions. Editor El Paso Herald:

ton paper, who without a doubt considered it a favor to his friend in Texas to publish it and acquaint the world with the awful conditions.

However, his information, according to my knowledge, is greatly at fault. I was with the 2d cavalry upon their return from the Philippines, and arrived at Fort Bliss. Texas, on the 12th of June, 1512. At first we made our homes in tents and in the same spot upon which now stand the tomporary quarters, while the 1st quadron were housed in the quarters south of the camp. Being in camp naturally left us to the mercy of the terrific sandstorms to which corporal Montgomery alludes in his letter, but I can say honestly that in the full six months that we spent in tents we had very little trouble from mandatorms, or for that matter from any storms. Occasionally a wind would come up and perhaps list for a matter of a few hours, but I saucre you that I have weathered worse in supposed to be better stations.

Later we were housed in the temporary quarters which were built in the fail of 1912. Those was found quite suitable for the life of a soldier, in fact we felt more like soldiers while in those "shacks" than in some of the quarters with all conveniences. Soldiering and living in pariors should be classed separately.

The hardships the 2d cavalry endured while on guard duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, and while on border patrol wers in resulty pleasures and have been looked upon as a looke by the soldier will good red blood in his veins in exact contrariness to the statement of corporal Montgomery, who looks upon "chasing" Gen. Salazar and Castillo, the bandit, as a hardship. It is the duty of privates to "chase" or goard prisoners at work, that is military prisoners. The Mexicans mentioned can be regarded as little more than the ordinary prisoner, and I sm sure that a corporal detailed to guard them should not censider it a hardship. Not only have my many friends in the goal from except in which to find good pure wholesome amusement, but has offered the good fellowship of its peaple a

of a soldier.

We, the boys of the 2d, would be proud to be back in El Pase and hope that good fecture rome day in the near future will find us there.

Troop L. 3d Cavalry. DISTRESSFUL MEXICO.

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Editor El Paso Herald:

In the issue of the Times of March 6, there appeared a remarkable article attacking all Americans who have dared to deplore and resent the cowardly murders, the rothless robberies, the wanton destruction of valuable property, the outrages committed on unprotected young women, and the murder of noncombatants largely old men and women and young children, by the innumerable bands of armed men in Mexico, who are posing as patious struggling for freedom from bondage. The author of the article calls all Americans who have the above soutiments, "dishonest," and he congratulates the general public that there are very few Americans who doplore conditions in Mexico and wish to see the herors supped And who is the man who has thus dared to insent the second dishoner dishoner of the second means the man who has thus dared to in-

and wish to see the horrors stopped. And who is the man who has thus dared to insult american citizens?

He is one who claims to be an American chizen by birth; one whose name betrays his heart and soult one who has been entranted with the sacred work of instructing American children; one who in his article insults the flag which shelters and protects him and gives him opportunity to earn an honest livelihood, such is the man who signs said article.

This man does not remember that Texas was settled by American, who came to the country on the invitation of the then government of Mexico, relying on the protection promised by its laws; he does not remember that these ploneers, by their thrift and industry, showed the Mexicans the possibilities of this fertile soil; that their successes excited the envy of their Mexican neighbors and the capidity of the Mexican neighbors and the capidity of the Mexican neighbors and the capidity of the Mexican are government; that the Mexican people and government began a series of extertions and oppressions; that these Americans were not advised to leave Texas by the American government of that day; that they, though few in number, took up arms and fought for their lives, their families and homes; that they though conquered at first in the greatest victory ever won by Mexican arms (when more than 500 Mexican soldiers annihilated less than 309 Americans) railled their strength and finally wreated from Mexico what is now the great empire state of Texas; that after the Texans had won and established their independence, entered into and became a part of the United States of America, the government of Mexico became insulted by this act and ingaded the United States with armed men, whereupon it received promptiy and efficacionally the spushing deserved by a sitly child; all of this, this man has forgotten and he speaks of the war of 1846-18 as 'iniquitous, and a biot upon American justice and American man-hood.

This man has been benefited by the war which he condenus; by it he secured

upon American justice and American manhood."

This man has been benefited by the war which he condemns; by it he secured the right he smiseribe himself as an American citizen by birth; by it he has obtained the odnoation by virtue of which he has been entrusted with the instruction of future American citizens. One who knows the ideasings that have fallen on this man by virtue of his birth as an American citizen, would naturally expect that he would try to entry to the land of his ancestors the privileges and blessings that have come to him by the accident of birth; but on the contrary, he asks, that Medicans of today be permitted to keep up their customs of generations and murder the innocent and defenceless, while floating a banper marked "Justicia y Hieriad," which translated by them means "oppression and license." I do not wish to deny him the right to hold and express his opinions but I do say he should have been such for generations when his ancestors were happily engaged in murdering cach other.

He says there is a civil war in Mexica Where, we ask, is that civil war? We know that in Mexico the number of Spaniards. Chinese, Gormans. French. British and Americans who have lest their Hves staying with their property is equal to the number of nations who have been so unfortunate as to fall in the paths of the patriots have been outraged repeatedly and many of them after having satisfied in battle. We know that 19 noncombatants have been committed by the patriotte lenders of Maxico, in the galaxy of which we name those lilustrious man. Pancho Villa Maximo Castillo, Pascuni Orosco, lene Salasar, and Antonie Rojas, a group of men who will be remembered in history only for the crimes they have committed.

The ashes of five little American children res now resiting in the mountains of Mexico, free Salasar, and Antonie Rojas, a group of we who will be remembered in history only for the crimes they have committed. This man has been benefited by the war

(Chicago Newa.)

If a man has trouble and goes to a woman for sympathy he is lucky if he doesn't acquire more.

A few feminine teafs or a shower of rain doesnn't amount to much, but how a man does hate a flood!

We are not surprised that a man gets nervous at his own wedding. It is probably the first time he ever saw all the bride's kin lined up.

At the end of a day among the stores a woman will look almost as shopworn as the things she brings home.

history only for the crimes they have committed.

The askes of five little American children are now resting in the mountains of Mexico, the poor little victims of that noble patriot Maximo Castillo. A civil war in Mexico, designed to upiff the poor, needs victims for sacrifice; but I cannot believe that these lives were needed to free the oppressed of Moxico. This man says that outrages have been committed in wirll wars in other countries referring to the war of our own countries referring to the war of our own country, in one battle of which there were more casualties than there are soldiers in the unitsed forces of Mexican federals and reheal. This man instinuates that the soldiers of the north and south ravished women and killed little children. No, professor, the civil war of the north and south occurred in the Entled States not in Mexico; the soldiers were fighting for a cause and not for loot, lust and revenge.

### ABE MARTIN CARS



Ever' once in a while in extreme cold weather a girl 'll fergit an' protect her throat with her muff. A woman may not know enough t' vote, but she kin git out a little work without lightin' a pipe or takin' a couple

to what he says they are. Every day that

o' drinks.

near when these outrages upon humanity, against foreigners and natives in Mexico will be stopped.

We, who have lived in Mexico, recall the happy hours we spent in that sunny land; the friends we had among the Mexicana, of high and low degree; the beautiful homes; the delightful hospitality; we know that all this has been changed; most of the homes have been devastated; many of our friends have been governed and murdered, sacrificed to the passions of petty leaders. Porfirio Diaz, the greatest man so far produced by Mexico, is an exile from the lind that he lifted from the value of revolutionary strift; his name has been erased from the monuments erected by a grateful people, but we shall live to see his name restored to the same monuments. Here we see the faces of the best people of Mexico; those who were working to upilit the Mexican people; they have fied from home bringing what little they could, and are striving to their untakepy country. For these we have only sympathy; we are glad that under our flag they can rest in peace at night, secure in what they have. Our country does not need their lives to enhance our happiness.

For more than three years Mexice has been ravaged by armed men, whose rapacity and crusity have increased steadily year by year. Bad as it has been in the past, it will be worse in the future. Three years of uprisings have set back the civilization of whexican more than 100 years Just recently have little children been sacrificed. Honest Americans are aroused and before long they will stop these outrages. The peace of 15, 400,000 Mexicans will not be disturbed much longer by a handful of patriots (2). Unfortunate Mexico: 10 be cursed with such valuers.

Former Resident of Mexico.

#### 14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1900.

Attorney Leigh Clark has returned from Pecos.
The pipe for ensing the two new wells of the G. H., near Fort Bliss, has wells of the G. Ha deler, the hero of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, the hero of Santiago and the civil war, will pass through El Paso tomorrow.

The engagement of Harry E. Dillon. the engagement of Harry E. Dillon, cashier of the United States custom house at this port, to Miss Bella Schutz,

daughter of Samuel Schutz, was an-Maj. Gen. L. M. Openhelmer, of this and Gen. I. M. Openneimer, of this city, will leave in a few days for San Antonio, where he will assist in the examination of officers holding commission in the national guard of Texas. At the annual meeting of the M. Sinal congregation today the following officers were elected to serve for the coming war. coming year: J. Calisher, president; B. Blumenthal, vice president; A. Schwartz, treasurer; L. Hans, secretary; S. L. Goodman, A. Solomon, A. Stolaroff and W. Fatman, trustees. Dr.

#### SPRINGFIELD CHURCH CALLS LOCAL PASTOR

Rev. Perry J. Rice, pastor of the First Christian church, has had an invitation from the First Christian church, of Springfield, Ill., to take charge of the church work there as

pastor.

The First Christian church in Springfield is one of the largest in the Illinois capital, has a membership of 800 and a building which coat \$140.

500. Springfield has a population of the state. Rev. Mr. Rice has the offer under onsideration and will make his deci-

### LITTLE INTERVIEWS

66 M EXICAN currency, or rather Constitutionalist is selling in El Paso for only 20 cents on the dollar," said William Townsend, assistant to American consul-Thomas D. Edwards, in Juarez, "The reason for that, I have been told, is that the market is flooded with the currency. When several millions of dollars' worth of currency was put in circulation in Chinuchua, it was paid in circulation in Chinuchua, it was paid in the basidistry of the fills for gold and silver, and paid off their employes with the fills for gold and silver, and paid off their employes with the paid of their employes and their employes and their employes with the paid of their employes and their employe that the market is flooded with the currency. When several millions of dollars' worth of currency was put in

Jesium S. Raymoldas, is an officer of the society."

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\*\*\*ER Paso is a changed place since I was her 14 years asc." said Kennet Harris, writer of short stories and newspaper syndicate "staif," as he stood on the front perch of his home in Highland Park. 'I did not dream when I was here in 190e that this city would grow so swiftly." Mr. Harris is best known for the stories he has had published. He was a reporter years ago in Chicago and "covered" the Cuban war with "Chris" Hagerty, of the Associated Peess, who is still doing "war" assistments. To one who remembers El Paso as t was in the days before there was revolution and bloodshed next door, there is something depressing about the present atmosphere of the dity. He went on. "Tou who live here are probably more or less calloused to the stories of war and suffering that float from Mexico, but to hewcomers it is and:

\*\*Sonora is as quiet as though there was no disturbance in Mexico at all, "said O. A. Pratt, potato inspector of the United States department of agriculture." In my travels through the state to inspect the potatoes of the country and the potato growing districts, I was frequently the only foreigner in the small farming hambets, yet I had absolutely no-trouble, nor did I see nor hear of any trouble, it is all the suspicious of the word in spectar on my passport, but I had other letters from the "Constitution is that the satisfied them on that point. I found the Sonora potatics of the turned when the question is seriously the continuence of the United States department of agriculture. "In my travels through the found the suspicious of the word in the same class as those of Chilmahua, having no diseases that have not already infected the American point, or better from the "Constitution is a found the suspicious of the word in the present distinction is seriously to the present at the potato growing districts, yet I had absolutely no-trouble, nor did I see nor hear of any trouble. If our present in the small farming hambets, and the treatment of

of Chibushua, having no diseases that have not already infected the American potato, so they will be allowed to be imported into the United States on the same basis as the Chibushua potato."

"I desire to make a confession," said discover me clean the tall man who leaned over the front pavement!"

"Yes And I might as well make it coulcily. I am representing the Sells-Fioto Circus and Buffalo Bill (him-relf). And the circus is coming to your city March 30."

"Very well-"
"But the confession isn't finished yet. I have another to make, the fact that this is the best show that ever-"
"That's not a confession. It's a bonst"

"The best show that ever has traveled the country on a railroad train. Why, man, we've got 100 acts in 100 minutes. And clowns? Forty—count

### Decatur, Ill. BY GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

spots. It is situated knee-deep in Illinois corn land, in the center of the state, and, like other Illinois towns, is navigable by autemobiles wherever the streets are paved Tourists pass Decatur hastily by in their rush for mountain scenery and the stockyards of Chicago. In so doing they miss the birth place of the Republican party in Illinois, and of the Grand Army of the Republic—which is a tre-

mendous birth rate for a city of Decaturs size. When Abraham Lincoln drove his ox team from Indiana into Illinois, he stopped at Decatur and got his first job of rail splitting. Since then almost a dozen railroads have followed Lincoln's argest locomotive repair shops in the

example and have gone to Decatur. world, according to competent Decatus authorities, are located tehre and when they were opened the citizens met the workmen in automobiles and set them up to eigars-thus proving that hospi tality in Decatur does not shy at over-

The population of Decatur is not important, as far as national statistics go being about the same as the population of the Polo grounds, during a world's championship game. But it is the metropolis of the country, so far as the manufacture of soda fountains goes, while, if it were not for the little wire

ed each summer. fust and revenue.

It would be a waste of time to take up the article in detail: the deductions be makes from his resumed facts are right and proper but unfortunately the real facts are opposite.

Millikin university, which is only about thew Adams.

ECATUR is another of those little | 10 years old, but has as loud a college American cities which are big in | yell as liarvard. Decatur's people are not only prosper ous and enterprising, but are happy and content. This is because of the fact that when a Decatur man misses a frain on



"Hespitality in Decatur does not shy at overalls."

uny of the city's ten railroads, he can always catch a car on one of its three ntermbans.

Decatur is untodate, like every proper American city, and has built itself a fine new court house. But it has also pretories, hillions of flies would go unswat- served the old one in which Lincoln ed each summer.

Decatur has a Commercial club, which

because the jury. There are about a degen of these old Lincoln court not only abducts factories and builds houses left and the towns, which own the sort of James appeared other Illinois cities as mere appeared by George Mat-

## "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

"When all about me rush like mad, And push and shove in wild abandon, Amid the turmoil I am glad That I've two sturdy legs to stand on,

And if, caught in that onward smash, They overturn me as they fly on, It comforts me as down I crash To think I've my back to lie on." -John Kendrick Bangs. P RETTY poor comfort, you may say. But there is more in this philosophy than you think for. When disappointments come or things go hard,

just be thankful that you have the strength to meet them. Thus will The list of El Paso boys and girls born on March 11 includes: Richard Fassett, 17. Mayme Tessier, 13.

Madeleine Lyons, a little Herald girl living in Hurlburt, N. M., is 10

A ticket to the Bijou for each one is the way the Herald presents its compliments to these young people. Call at the office for it,

than you would of losing your right

"He's wrong!" cried Ethelbert Swamp-root manfully. "I love work, I love it! He'll be coming home soon; I'll let him discover me cleaning the snow off the II.

"Well Swamproot!" marveled Mr. Scouringitt. "What are you doing paying a bet!" "Not at all, sir," replied young Swamp-

root, plying his aching arms at the un-accustomed toil, "I'm doing this because I love to work." Brave, boy!" cried Sistenella's father, wish I had known of this before. When you get through come in and fix the furnace, will you'" "Certainly, sir!" Ethelbert spoke up

After he was all black from the celar, Mr. Scouringitt had him fix the parlor clock, and after that, by special request, he cut some wood, mended a store pipe and glued some broken bed slats. "My boy," said Mr. Scouringitt cordially, "you're a genius about the house Come around and decorate the parlor for us next June, will you! I just met young Kittlyham down the street and he asked me if he could marry Sistenella and I told him 'yes.' It'll be a home edding and we want the parlor to look extra fine. I think you can do it, boy! (Articles by this noted writer are reg-

#### FILE DISBARMENT CASE AGAINST OWEN

Charles Owen, an attorney, must appear in the 24th district court on March 23, to show cause why his March 23, to show ealise why has incense to practice law should not be suspended or revoked. That was the order of judge Dan M. Jackson, following the filing of disburment proceedings in the 24th district court against the attorney in the 34th district court Tuesday afternoon.

The disburment proceedings are based on the allegations of the crimbust suit against Owen an outgrowth. imi suit against Owen an outgrowth of the Orner trial at Van Horn, Texas, which was tried in the district court here and an instructed verdict war returned for Owen.

#### OFFICIALS STILL WORRY OVER IDLERS

Sacramento, Calif., March 1: -- Offiials of Sacramento and Yolo countles went into conference again early towent into conference again early today in an aftermpt to decide as to the
disposition of "general" Kelly's army
of unemployed, now in camp on the
Yolo side of the Sacramento river.
Sacramento officials declared at the
outset that they would consent to no
compromise that would permit the
jobless band to return to the capital
city. The Yolo county authorities
usain appealed to the Southern Pacific and Oukland and Antioch railroad
companies to provide transportation
facilities to carry the unemployed back
to San Francisco bay, but the companies refused.

#### More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

WITH THE SPINES ON. Someone has suggested that some-hody load Mr. Bryan's grape juice with cactus while he is dealing with the Mexican situation.

We call the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund to George H. Broadharst who, with an alimony suit impending and an income tax collector on the way, solemnly swears that his income is \$48,000 a year.

FAYORED NATIONS. Secretary Bryan will protect Swiss citizens in Mexico. Of course, every-body will be protected, as long as they

can prove they are not Americans. UNPROFESSIONAL A Brooklyn doctor has asked for a license to carry a gun. Are the old methods of the profession too dilatory?

DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE THAT A play entitled "Two Virtues" is a hit, although the title sounds like an exaggeration—that is, if the play deals with modern life.

More Than Likely.

To don't know what became of Charley Ross, but we suspect that he went to Mexico.

The thief who was released from the penitentiary for stealing 11 cents and was sent back for stealing 56 cents seems to have a fairly good future before him.

A learned bishop says that women have the right to dress as they please. He also might add that they have the nerve to do so. YOU MIGHT LOOK THIS UP.

An east side New York paster who harbored some of the church raiders last week is now frequently quoting Matthew xxi.12. We think this is a

HE JOINED TOO LATE. President Hadley is wrong when he says he became a criminal upon joining the New Haven directorate. The criminals wrecked the road and got BEFORE MARCUS SAW THE TANGO.

"The art of living is more like wrestling than dancing, insofar as it stands ready against the accidental and unforceseen, and is not apt to fall,"—Marcus Aurelius.

GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

Now that John Bassett Moore has
resigned who will discharge the duties
of secretary of state?

### 100 Years Ago Today

NE hundred years ago today a great entertainment and banquet were given by the citizens of New York city in honor of commodore Rodgers, whose naval victories over the British had helped in no small measure to huoy up the spirits of the American people during the closing year of the war of 1812. The entertainment was given in Tammany hall, the interior of which was brilliantly decorated with the fings of the United States and friendly ations, and with miniature vessels full rigged, and bearing American colors and mottoes. The affair was attended by mottees. The affair was attended by 300 of the foremest citizens of New York. The governor of the state, the mayor of the city and others co speeches in enlogy of the United States navy and its commanders.



#### Carlo Drake

Are you the kind of Goop, I wonder, Who always laughs when others blunder? This ugly fault is Carlo Drake's, For though he often

makes mistakes. He always laughs when others do.

a Goop-don't you?

Don't Be A Goop!